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PALM'S War Revenue Act

ANNOTATED.
Giving besides the act, decisions of
Courts of Record and Rulings of Treas-
ury Department.

INCLUDING
Opinion of Attorney General of March
26, 1900 in regard to the Pledging of
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ALSO,
Alphabetical list of taxes imposed by
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"The Prisoners of Hope," with "Un-
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The semi-weekly HAWAIIAN
ZETTE is issued on Tuesdays and Fri-
days.

DECISION BY ESTEE

Circuit Courts May
Naturalize.

A HABEAS CORPUS CASE

Young Chinese Claims To Have
Been Born in Honolulu—Judge
Stanley a Citizen.

Judge Estee believes that the Circuit
Courts of the Territory have jurisdiction
to naturalize aliens, and gave a verbal
decision to that effect yesterday morning.
He said, in part:

"This Court has been waited on by a
committee from various other islands of
this Territory, requesting the Judge of
this Court as a United States District
Court, to visit those various islands for
the purpose of naturalizing people and
making them citizens of the United
States.

"The Court is ready and willing to do
that duty, or any other duty imposed up-
on it by law. And it may be pertinent to
say, after a careful examination of the
law, while this Court has jurisdiction, yet
this Court is compelled to say that it be-
lieves that the Circuit Court of the Terri-
tory of Hawaii has absolute jurisdiction,
not exclusive, to make citizens of the
United States."

Judge Estee went on to say that the
United States laws gave jurisdiction to
all courts of record in naturalization mat-
ters; and he quoted the section of the
Federal Statutes which provides that the
applicant "shall declare on oath before a
Circuit or District Court of the United
States, or a District or Superior Court of
the Territories or a court of record in any
of the States having common law juris-
diction, that it is his bona fide intention
to become a citizen of the United States."
The Court held that the expressions,
"District Court," should be held to be
synonymous with "Circuit Court," and
that hence the Circuit Court had juris-
diction. In concluding his decision Judge
Estee announced that he should hold
court in at least two of the other islands
before election time.

CHINESE WANTS ADMISSION.

The Lau San habeas corpus case was
before Judge Estee yesterday. Lau San
is a good-looking young Chinese who
claims to have been born in Palama
twenty years ago. His parents, he as-
serts, took him back to China when he
was but five years of age, but he has an
uncle here, and now he returns, intending
to remain in the islands, and demands
admittance on the ground that he is a
native born Hawaiian.

The evidence of a half dozen local Chi-
nese was taken during the day. There
was some question as to the propriety of
taking evidence in the case, such evidence
usually being taken before a commis-
sioner, but Judge Estee allowed it to be taken.
The case will be concluded today.

JUDGE STANLEY AN AMERICAN.

Judge Stanley has decided to become an
American citizen and yesterday he re-
ceived his papers from Judge Estee. The
witnesses for him were former Superior
Justice Whiting and Attorney J. M. Mon-
sarrat. Judge Stanley was also admitted
to practice in the Federal courts.

The others who became citizens were
J. W. Wilson of England, P. McInerney
of Ireland, E. H. F. Wolters of Ger-

many, R. Wassman of Germany, S. J.
Harris of Australia, Edward Dunbar of
Scotland, D. M. Thompson of Scotland.
These attorneys were admitted to prac-
tice in the Federal courts: J. M. Monsar-
rat, W. F. L. Stanley, E. B. McClanahan,
S. F. Ballou, M. F. Prosser, F. J. Berry
and L. M. Strauss.

INDICTMENTS FOUND.

Grand Jury Brought In Eleven
Yesterday.

Eleven indictments were brought by the
Grand Jury yesterday against various
individuals. All were expected, as all of
the offenders are under arrest.

The most important of the batch is that
against Amimoto, the Japanese who killed
Hori, a fellow laborer at Kahuku
plantation, last March. The murder was
the outcome of a gambling quarrel, and
after committing it Amimoto made his
escape and hid for several months in the
Ewa cane fields.

That against Kane charges robbery.
Kane is the native, it will be remem-
bered, who hired a Chinese hackman to
take him to the top of Tantalus. In a
lonely part of the road he assaulted the
driver, left him for dead and robbed him
of \$17. The Chinese was frightfully in-
jured, but managed to attract the atten-
tion of passers-by and was brought down
toward more dead than alive. He is still
in the Queen's Hospital.

Three indictments were brought against
Charles Downing—one for murder in the
second degree, for the killing of George
Pool; one for assault with a deadly weap-
on upon one Eleakala, and the third for
assault with a deadly weapon on Aolona
Kauae.

The indictment against John Antonio
for forging the name of W. B. Weigel to
a treasury warrant, was quashed for a
clerical error, and the defendant was re-
mitted to the Grand Jury.

Kil is charged with setting fire to and
burning the cane of the Waianae com-
pany at Waianae last March.

Ishi Hazabro and Keok Hazabro are
jointly indicted for assault with a deadly
weapon on Herano.

Kaapana is accused of mayhem in bit-
ting off the nose of one Kuhao on June
9th.

An Chong was indicted for selling
opium. Wong Man was accused of lar-
ceny in the second degree in stealing \$3.49
from one Ogata.

COURT ORDERS.

Republic vs. Tho. Halaluh; nolle prose-
qui entered.

Republic vs. Manuel Souza; appeal with-
drawn.

Ralawa vs. Lee Hop; set for trial in vaca-
tion.

Wong Wing vs. Ah Tuck; appeal dis-
missed.

Republic vs. T. Halaluh; complaint
quashed.

A MINISTER'S GOOD WORK.

"I had a severe attack of bilious colic,
got a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, took
two doses and was entirely cured," says
Rev. A. A. Power, of Emporia, Kan.
"My neighbor across the street was sick
for over a week, had two or three bot-
tles of medicine from the doctor. He
used them for three or four days with-
out relief, then called in another doctor,
who treated him for some days and
gave him no relief, so discharged him.
I went over to see him the next morn-
ing. He said - 'bowels were in a ter-
rible fix that they had been running off
so long that it was almost bloody flux.
I asked him if he had tried Chamber-
lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea
Remedy, and he said 'No.' I went home
and brought him my bottle and gave
him one dose; told him to take another
in fifteen or twenty minutes if he
did not find relief, but he took no more,
and was entirely cured." For sale by
Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., wholesale
agents.



The following sugar statistics are taken from Willett & Gray's weekly statisti-
cal sugar letter published at New York on July 26:

THE WEEK.—Raws advanced 1-16. Refined unchanged. Net cash quotations
are: Muscovados, 4-8c; Centrifugals, 4-7c. Receipts, 24,678
tons last week, and 296,517 tons last year. Total stock in four ports, 137,701 tons, against 146,923
tons last week, and 296,517 tons last year. Floats to the United States from all
countries, estimated, 130,000 tons, against 150,000 tons last year. Beet sugar quo-
tations, cost and freight, 12s 10-12d per hundredweight, for 88 degree analysis. First
marks: German Granulated, f.o.b. Hamburg, 13s 10-12d; equal 5-16c, New York,
duty paid.

STATISTICS BY SPECIAL CABLES.—Cuba.—The six principal ports: Receipts,
net: exports, 5,300; stock, 15,000 tons, against 51,500 tons last year; two centrals
grinding against none last year.

Europe.—Stocks in Europe, 884,000 tons, against 892,000 tons last week, and 1,
063,214 tons last year. Total stocks of Europe and America, 1,032,701 tons, against
1,062,023 tons last week, and 1,381,231 tons last year at the same uneven dates, and
1,410,894 tons at even date of July 1st last year. The deficiency of stock is 341,530
tons, against a deficiency of 340,057 tons last week, and an excess of 56,023 tons De-
cember 28th, 1899.

Hamburg.—7,000 tons of raw beet sugar shipped to America from Hamburg and
Bremen this week; 15,000 tons engagements; 1,900 tons of refined shipped.

RAWS.—A further advance of 1-16c was established this week and barely enough
sugar has been offered on the market to meet the wishes of buyers. The arrivals
were 24,678 tons, while the requirements for melting were 43,000 tons, causing a
further reduction in stock to 137,701 tons, against 296,517 tons last year. As the
stock in Cuba is also reduced to 15,000 tons against 51,500 tons last year, the ques-
tion of supplies to bridge over the gap between crops is becoming interesting, and
may cause a temporary further rise in all sugars if necessities are increased at all,
but to be followed later on by a reaction. The hand to mouth policy will now
be adopted by refiners from necessity in raw sugars, and buyers of refined will
do the same. A notable feature of the situation is that large purchases of beet
sugars were made by our refiners some time since for shipments from Europe.

REFINED.—There has been only a moderate demand for new business this
week, but refiners have been kept busy with shipment of late purchases on which
they are still some three weeks behind in their deliveries. As regards any further
rise in price of refined it depends very much on the raw situation in connection
with a larger demand for refined. The present demand is too small to influence
an advance just now unless raw sugars improve. A hand to mouth basis is prob-
ably the safest for balance of the present campaign.

Receipts for the week, 24,678 tons; meltings, 43,000 tons. Stocks in the United
States and Cuba together, 137,701 tons, against 296,517 tons at same time last year.

SUGAR IN WALL STREET.—The marking up prices was continued by the
"bull" pool, working the stock until it reached \$129.50. Meeting somebody's stock
which was waiting a sale in larger amounts than expected, the price dropped back
to \$126.25, rallied and declined several times between \$127 and \$129, giving fine
chance to unload a good quantity of stock, which was no doubt taken advantage
of, as may appear in the action of the stock in the immediate future. There is
no special reason in the outlook ahead during election year why sugar stock should
be selling much above par.

LOUISIANA CROP.—Considerable rain fell again last week, but planters gen-
erally have now finished laying by their cane. The cane and the stubble are grow-
ing rapidly, and the healthy dark green color has remained. The general outlook
is said to be favorable for a good crop, probably of about 300,000 tons, al-
though it is yet too early to form a close estimate of out-turn. Grinding is like-
ly to begin early, possibly during September. At New Orleans, highest tempera-
ture, 90 degrees; lowest, 72 degrees.

CUBA CROP.—Government weather report for week ending July 14 follows:
Rainfall—Light to copious, very beneficial rains everywhere occurred, except in
parts of southeastern Santiago. More rain is needed in parts of northwestern San-
tiago. The fields are too wet to plow, and in southeastern Puerto Principe the transport-
ing of mahogany and cedar timber was interfered with.

Cane.—Generally in excellent condition throughout the island, except in parts
of southeastern Santiago, where young spring cane is suffering from lack of moist-
ure. More rain would be very beneficial generally throughout that portion of San-
tiago province; also in parts of northwestern Santa Clara.

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